

ONLY ONE INFLUENZA CASE REPORTED TODAY SETS NEW LOW RECORD

No School Will be Attempted for Another Week, Allowing Epidemic to Run Course and Assuring Uninterrupted Session.

Only one new influenza case was reported to the health officials today, making the low record for new cases since the outbreak of the epidemic 18 days ago. Patricia White have been confined to their homes under quarantine for several days as being released as rapidly as the officers can get around after being notified by physicians.

No school will be attempted for another week, however, the board decided this morning at a special meeting. It was the consensus of opinion that a reopening of school prematurely would possibly result in a second closing order, whereas another week of vacation, allowing the epidemic to run its course, might place everything in order for uninterrupted sessions.

Time Not Lost. Most of the local teachers who were taken sick last week were reported convalescent and some were out today for the first time. The board believes that not so much work will be lost by continuing the vacation as by a possible return of the present condition and will give teachers and students another week in which to recover.

The local telephone exchange is feeling most severely the effects of the situation, about 60 per cent of the operators being now on the sick list. Operators are being brought here from Spokane, Walla Walla, La Grande and The Dalles to relieve the shortage, according to J. A. Murray.

Phone Calls Heavy. The large number of persons required to stay at home makes the number of calls unusually heavy. Mr. Murray said, and he has requested all patrons to forego all unnecessary telephoning during the shortage of help. It is necessary that good service be kept up for those who have to call physicians and make business calls, he said, and for that reason he requested the cooperation of users to cut down unnecessary calls.

18 JANUARY PERMITS ALLOW \$92,025 WORK

Eighteen permits for \$92,025 worth of building, were issued by City Recorder Thomas Fitz Gerald during January 1920. The record far eclipses that of January 1919, when 16 permits were issued for building operations totaling \$12,490.

The chief item for this month was the \$71,000 apartment building for the Security Loan & Investment Co. One other permit called for a \$4000 job and four were for \$2000 each. Most of the work started this month was in repairs and remodeling.

This month's total is better than that of 10 of the 12 months of last year. May, with \$121,755, and September, with \$155,060, were the banner months of 1919.

LACK OF METAL WILL CURTAIL AUTO OUTPUT

There will be a shortage of all cars this year because of the inability of manufacturers to get metal for the bodies, according to F. E. Manchester, of the Manchester Clark Motor Co., who is in Pendleton today after attending the automobile shows in New York and Chicago.

Mr. Manchester is of the opinion that the shortage will not be so great as that felt last year, yet he thinks that no dealers will be able to get their full quota of machines.

Mr. Manchester's firm, which has its headquarters in Detroit, has the state for its territory in the distribution of the Stanley Steamer, the Briscoe and the Liberty machines, for which the Oregon Liberty Motor Co. has the agencies in Pendleton. The company is located at present on Court street but is planning to secure a new location soon.

While in the east Mr. Manchester visited the Liberty factory at Detroit, Michigan. The factory covers 12 acres, while the Briscoe factory, in Jackson, Michigan, which was also visited by Mr. Manchester, covers 50 acres. He also visited the Stanley Steamer factory, which for the past 25 years has been located at Newton, Massachusetts.

Cars and accessories on display at the shows were an inspiration, states Mr. Manchester. He says that while the New York show was a dealers' show, the Chicago show was more in the nature of a manufacturers' show.

KHAKI CLUB WILL TAKE KICK OUT OF HIGH LIVING COST

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 31.—The Khaki club of Grants Pass will be perfected at a meeting Monday night to take some of the kick out of the high cost of living by reducing the expense of new clothing for the business and professional men of the city, with a second purpose, that of spreading the fame of the climate of the Grants Pass district.

The members of the club will agree to wear suits of khaki during all business hours from now until fall, with a price limit upon the suits which they will purchase later. The agitation for such an organization was started several days ago. E. T. McKinstry being its promoter, and it has gained such headway that President Bramwell of the Chamber of Commerce called the meeting. It is proposed at this time to agree upon the type of suit to be worn. The buttons will bear the slogan of the club, "It's the Climate."

LONE BANDIT TAKES \$200,000 IN BONDS WITH UNLOADED REVOLVER

OMAHA, Jan. 31.—A lone, unmasked bandit who last night held up and robbed the mail car of a Union Pacific limited near here, with an unloaded revolver, may have escaped with liberally worth \$200,000, according to officials working on the case today. Most of the valuables are from Pacific coast points.

DIVISION OF ROYALTIES HOLDS UP OIL MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—An agreement has virtually been reached by conferees on the oil land leasing bill it is learned today, following another meeting of the conference committee. Only one important question remains to be settled it is understood, it being that of proportions in which royalties are to be divided between the federal government and the states in which the leased lands lie.

FURTHER LOANS WILL PAUPERIZE EUROPE PHELAN DECLARES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Further loans to foreign nations by the United States will pauperize Europe and result in the ruin of this country, Senator Phelan declared during a general discussion in the senate today regarding the country's financial situation.

LOSS OF WAR JOBS RAISES STORM OF PROTEST IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Working women trade unions are raising a storm of protest against the ousting of their members from positions vacated during the war by service men. "Women should be very grateful to men for the way they have behaved toward them in their business associations during the last four years. In the business world, especially in the higher ranks, the men have stood by the women and have been prepared to judge them by the only test by which they could be judged—their efficiency."

LAND, LABOR LEAGUE FOR OLD CANDIDATES

SALEM, Jan. 31.—No attempt will be made by the newly organized land and labor league to secure the nomination and election of independent candidates in Oregon, it was decided at a meeting late last night, following adjournment of the convention which gave birth to the new political organization.

The league will attempt to elect old candidates who will support the platform of the new party.

HOUSTON, MEREDITH NOMINATIONS ARE GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of David Houston as secretary of the treasury, and E. T. Meredith as secretary of agriculture, to succeed Secretary Houston.

LAD LOSES THREE-DAY STRUGGLE TO SAVE FAMILY FROM DEATH

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Tony Guarantotto, holding the cold hand of his dead mother for 48 hours. At his feet lay the body of his father—blood smeared in suicide.

Tony was in a stupor after three sleepless days in which he tried to care for his influenza-stricken mother, four brothers and sisters. After discovery by a visiting nurse today, Tony was taken to a hospital.

He was hysterical as he recalled the three days' torture.

Tony attempted cooking for the family. The fire went out. Then his mother died and his father killed himself with a razor. The foul children had given up crying for food. They were found by the nurse huddled together on one bed in an unventilated room. One is suffering from influenza and the others are ill due to cold and lack of food.

Neighbors cared for the burial of the parents.

LEGION POST OPPOSES DEMPSEY 'VINDICATION'

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Hyde Park Post of the American Legion, today made a public objection to the "vindication" of Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey by the Milwaukee post.

"Milwaukee also vindicated Victor Berger," Commander Flannery said. "Vindicating seems to be the best thing they do up there."

Dempsey's appointment to honorary membership and officership of the Milwaukee post is illegal, according to Flannery. The legion rules prevent issuance of honorary memberships, he said.

The German government appears to be on sufficiently good terms with the former kaiser to obey his suggestions in little things like suppressing films that are unfavorable to him.

General Wood reports that the American element among the strikers makes no trouble at all.

GEN. WOOD'S MANAGER



NEW YORK — Congressman Norman J. Gould of Seneca Falls, N. Y., has been named eastern manager of the Leonard Wood National Campaign Committee.

HERMISTON POLICE DOES SUCCESSFUL SHERLOCKING AND FINDS LOST WATCH

HERMISTON, Jan. 31.—The report of the theft of a gold watch and chain from one of the business houses Saturday evening was the incentive for Chief of Police C. H. Crandall to do a little detective work. He had only a slender clue to work on, but nevertheless this led to success, and now the merchant owner of the timepiece is happy over its recovery, for on Wednesday the marshal turned the watch over to him. The name of the culprit is withheld in this instance, the merchant not wishing to prosecute the case.

There has been several thefts of a like nature in this city of late, all of which have been traced and the goods recovered. All these thefts were found to have been committed by minors, but owing to their youth prosecutions have been withheld pending good behavior.

G. A. CRESSEY ELECTED AT HERMISTON SESSION

HERMISTON, Jan. 31.—The annual meeting of the Hermiston Jersey Breeders' Association was held in this city Saturday. At that time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

George A. Cressey, president. H. M. Sommerer, vice president. C. M. Jackson, secretary-treasurer. Director for Block No. 1, W. H. Starr; for Block No. 2, F. P. Phipps; for Block No. 3, W. L. Blessing; for Block No. 4, P. E. Sullivan; for Block No. 5, Wm. Bessel; for Block No. 6, S. V. Jones, Irigoin.

A motion prevailed at the meeting raising the service fee to \$2.50. A committee was appointed to confer with Stanfield dairymen in regard to joining this association.

The proposition of incorporation was discussed and was finally left to the board of directors to decide.

BOY, 6, IS BURIED UNDER AVALANCHE OF COAL IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—While hundreds of pupils of public school No. 10, One Hundred and Seventeenth street and St. Nicholas avenue, looked on and cheered the rescuers, Carl Sieman, a six-year-old pupil of the school, was saved from suffocation when he slid down an open coal chute and was buried by an avalanche of soft coal.

About five tons of soft coal were on the sidewalk ready to be placed in the cellar of the school when the children came out for the noon recess. As Carl started to run across the pile the coal started to slide and he disappeared.

He was under the coal eight minutes, while excitement reigned among the children. Carl was finally pulled out unconscious, by Patrick Burke, janitor of the school, and Patrolman McConville. After considerable effort the child was revived by a surgeon from the Harlem hospital an dwas sent to his home.

VISCOUNT GREY OF BRITAIN DEFENDS U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The United States senate is not open to charges of bad faith by Europeans, Viscount Grey declared in a letter to the Times today. Giving his personal opinion as a private citizen, Grey defended the action of the United States toward the peace treaty. He said the American government is anxious to solve its obligations honorably. Grey defended the American reservations on the ground of "extraordinary alliances." The reservations, he added, look worse on paper than they really are.

LONDON EDITOR SEES RUIN FOR CIVILIZATION

LONDON, Jan. 31.—"Europe is not going to submit to financial domination by the United States any more than she submitted to Prussian military domination," Ralph Blumfeld, editor of the London Express, declared today in an interview. There is a growing revolt in Europe against the exchange situation, Blumfeld said, declaring that he was starting a campaign through his newspaper to induce Britain to cease buying from the United States until the exchange rate is more favorable.

He said: "The present situation means ruin for Europe and ruin for America afterward with eventually ruin for civilization."

TWO OF TEMPORARY JURORS ARE EXCUSED AT MONTESANO TODAY

Judge Withdraws Objection to Defense's Challenge of Orton Glenn and Also Decides Mind of Mrs. Pattison is Fixed.

MONTESANO, Jan. 31.—Two of the temporary jurors were excused today in the Centralia murder case. They were Orton Glenn and Mrs. Emily Pattison.

Trial Is Delayed. Attorneys' arguments over questions of the statutes in connection with introduction of witnesses to impeach statements of temporary jurors delayed the opening of the Centralia murder trial over an hour today. The clash occurred in Judge Wilson's chambers.

After the lengthy arguments in Judge Wilson's chambers, the state attorneys withdrew their objection to the defense's challenge of Glenn. After reading a transcript of the statements of Mrs. Pattison, the court reversed its previous order overruling the defense's challenge.

Opinion Fixed. "I have made up my mind that the opinion of Mrs. Pattison is so fixed as to preclude fair consideration of the case," Judge Wilson said. E. G. Robinson, Hecquam carpenter, was rapidly passed by both sides making the eleventh temporary juror. It is expected the box will be again temporarily filled tonight.

BLIND AND CRIPPLED SHOW QUICK INTEREST IN RUNNING MACHINES

Experiments Were Begun Before Stream of Maimed Beg to Pour Back and Now Each Finds Familiar Job.

BY CARL D. GROAT. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN, Jan. 31.—German industrial captains are striving to make useful workers of the Teuton war-blind and war-maimed. They have succeeded to such an extent that today a considerable number are engaged in the hitherto supposedly impossible work of running machines which before the war only men with all their faculties operated.

The Siemens-Schuckert works here were the pioneers in trying to salvage manpower.

Maimed Run Machines. Today, these works believe that they have given an answer to any idea that the war-blind or the war-maimed, except in extraordinary cases, need be solely objects of charity and pity.

Working on their drills presses and boring machines are men totally blind, and in some cases with an arm missing.

Utilization of such cripples has been made possible through the application of special machinery. The Siemens-Schuckert works began their experiments in human salvaging back in 1915 before the stream of maimed and blinded began to pour back so extensively as later.

At that time, people scoffed at the experiment. "Of course," they said, "you can't have a blind man operate a drill or a lathe. You may put him to work caning chairs or making brushes, but on this highly technical work it is quite an impossibility."

Siemens-Schuckert leaders paid no attention to this talk, but went ahead to develop machines upon which such men could operate with safety. Special attachments were contrived so that there was no danger to the operator. In fact, it was found that with some kinds of drills, a blind man could operate a pair. And the blind man seemed often to take a greater interest in his work than a man with all his faculties. Perhaps, because he had pride in being independent rather than an object of charity for the rest of his days.

For instance, certain lathes were equipped with bells which told the blind operator when the material in the lathe had been sufficiently turned. In this machine and on drill and the like there were special guards which prevented the workman from catching his hands in the mechanism.

Put at Familiar Jobs. Then, too, the works made allowances for a man's previous occupation. As an example, it was found that men formerly engaged in locomotive work became ill when confined to operation of heavy labor. These men were transferred to heavier machines which required more strength in manipulation and which required lifting larger loads.

In some cases it was discovered that men were suffering with internal troubles which were aggravated by the vibration and noise of a machine shop. Such men were not adapted to application of the machinist's experiment. But, by and large, it is found that war-blind, especially if they have had previous mechanical experience can be utilized for further work in their own line, thus saving the community from financial burden and making them productive, self-respecting, independent members of the community.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN GO ON TRIAL CHARGED WITH RADICALISM

MONTESANO, Jan. 31.—Thirteen alleged radicals charged with criminal syndicalism, went to trial today before Judge Sheeks. The case is being tried on the opposite side of the court house from the trial of L. W. W. accused of Centralia murders.

M'NARY HOLDS SUGAR DEALERS ARE MAKING 100 PER CENT PROFITS

Denial of Department of Justice is Refuted by Oregon Senator Who Says "Fresh Evidence Comes Every Day."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—While the department of justice has denied that sugar profiteers are escaping punishment, Senator McNary said he has evidence that enormous profits are being made in sugar, running as high as 100 per cent, received from many sources. Senator McNary said he had written the department of justice about the profiteering situation. "Fresh evidence," he said, "comes to my office every day."

PASSES UP FORTUNE



MAY GERTRUDE DEAN

CANTON, O. — May Gertrude Dean, 16, and pretty, has turned down an offer of marriage that carried with it a fortune of \$75,000. She refused to marry William Bennett Hoffman, 31, after the license had been secured and the minister summoned.

OREGON HOPS ORDERED FOR FOUR YEARS' KICK IN ENGLISH BEVERAGE

Contract for \$230,000 Filed Wherein Bib European Firm Signs for Lane County Crops Beginning in 1920.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 31.—That the English people do not fear prohibition will strike their little island and stop the manufacture of beer for a few years at least is evidenced by the filing here yesterday of hop contracts wherein a big English firm agrees to buy the crop of three Lane county growers for four consecutive years, beginning this year. The contract calls for the payment of a total of \$230,000.

Wood, Hansbury, Rhodes & Jackson is the British firm that is ready to expend so much money here for Lane county hops, and the growers who have contracted to sell their crop are John Seavey, Ivan Anderson and Harold Bros., whose yards are located near Springfield.

The contracts call for the delivery of the hops of 130 acres of clusters and 30 acres of Fuggies, owned by John Seavey, this year at 50 cents a pound and the crop of 14 acres owned by Anderson and 16 acres owned by Harold Bros., at the same price. The price for 1921 is to be 45 cents, according to the contract; for 1920, 40 cents, and for 1923, 35 cents. In addition to the crop from 150 acres on the Seavey place this year, the contract calls for the delivery next year and the three following years of the crop from 20 additional acres of Fuggies being set out this year.

TWIN CITIES DISCUSS UNION HIGH SCHOOL

MILTON, Jan. 31.—Despite the judges' decision to the contrary, sentiment for the proposed union high school seemed favorable at a meeting of the Dry Creek Literary society held in the school house four miles west of Milton when the question, "Resolved That District No. 29 Will Be Benefited by Joining the Proposed Union High School" was debated.

The affirmative of this question was supported by M. F. Hubbs and J. G. Hickman of East Side, while Floyd Coffman and R. L. Hubbs argued the negative side. After a lively discussion the negative was given a decision by the judges.

Following the debate several short talks were given concerning the union school district by a number of prominent citizens. Among those present from the twin cities were E. E. Elliott, head of the Smith-Hughes school in the local schools, Principal Harry Bowers of the high school, Robert McEwen and H. R. Van Slyke, member of the school board.

A new L. W. W. has been organized in Washington, its slogan being "I Walk to Work." Its purpose is to bring the street railway company to trial.

Senator Gore intimates that investigation might profitably be made of "Robbists" in the senate and house.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Pendleton

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

Offers an unexcelled banking service to individuals and corporations; transacts a general banking business and maintains special departments with facilities of the highest character.

Acts as administrator of estates, or as executor or trustee under wills.

PENDLETON, OREGON

Did Not Lose Skill as Skater When He Lost His Leg in the War



Norman A. Falkner

Before he went to war and lost his right leg, Norman A. Falkner was speed skating champion of western Canada and he also excelled as a fancy skater. He is now living at Toronto and has amazed crowds at a rink there by his wonderful feats on the ice. He seems to get leverage by bending his knee and throwing the weight of his body from side to side. He can go forwards or backwards at great speed and can cut out more fancy figures than the average two-legged skater.

Baccarat is again permitted in France. It is estimated that \$1,000,000,000 changed hands in gambling resorts the first night.

Armistice Day, No. 11, is substituted for Columbus Day, Oct. 12, by the Alabama legislature.

"It is not difficult to break a man, but it is a big man's job to make a man."—President of Wardens' Association.

DEPUTY TAKES YOUTH WHO SHOT UP LOGGING TRAIN AT OREGON CITY

Boy, 14, is Met on Way to Sheriff's Office With Father to Explain Firing Was Aimed at Squirrel Near Track.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 31.—Deputy H. H. Hughes has taken into custody Rea McMains, aged 14, on the road between Oregon City and Boring as the boy who fired the three shots into the logging train as the train was bringing the crew of men into camp from the woods, one of which passed through the shoulder of one of the workmen.

Deputy Hughes was in company with County School Superintendent J. E. Calavan and county Club Leader Miss Cneedeker when they met the McMains boy with his father driving into Oregon City.

The father was bringing the boy to his sheriff's office.

The boy was examined by Deputy District Attorney J. Dean Butler, who said later that the boy claimed that in the evening he was out in the woods close to the track with a new gun, a .22 caliber high power rifle; that he saw a squirrel on a tree and that he fired three shots in rapid succession.

The boy said he saw the train slowly moving about two hundred yards away. He went on home, laid his gun on a post and did up his chores.

While engaged in this work some man came up to him and asked him about his shooting and then two more came up and the first man told them two that the boy did the shooting.

The following morning the boy's father got ready to bring him into the sheriff's office to give him up. They were on the road here when they met Deputy Hughes, who took the boy in charge.

Judge Anderson of the Juvenile court set the hearing of the lad for Saturday, February 7.

M. Clemenceau has stated in the French Chamber that France has concluded such alliances as she wants regardless of the League of Nations, and that if the United States does not join the league it would not disarrange matters much.

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